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"Nay, my Lord Pollux; it is impossible. The Hebrews would never dare to attack a force so greatly outnumbering their own," exclaimed Giorgias, unwilling to believe the evidence of his own senses. But as the light more clearly revealed the tokens of flight and disaster in the far distance, where the smoke of ruin was rising into the calm morning air, conviction of the terrible truth forced itself on the general's mind, and, with mingled astonishment and dismay, he exclaimed, "Where are the hosts of Nicanor?"

"Yonder are those who can give an account of them," said Pollux, turning to the south, where in a valley the Hebrews might be seen marshalled around their leader. "There, I ween, is the insolent outlaw who has been making a shambles of our camp. See you the glitter of the spears? Maccabeus is setting his men in battle array. There is but a handful of them, and sweep them from the face of the earth?"

Giorgias glanced again northward at Emmaus and the smoking ruins of the Syrian camp; then southward, where the little compact force in the valley was clustering round the standard of Maccabeus. Though the troops under the command of Giorgias doubled the Hebrews in number, he dared not try the issue of battle with those who had so lately discomfited Nicanor's formidable hosts. Had the Syrian leader been animated by such a fearless spirit as characterized his opponent, in all human probability the victory of the night might have been, to Judas and his gallant little band, succeeded by the defeat of the morning. But Giorgias showed an unusual amount of caution on the present occasion; and Pollux, though he assumed a tone of defiance, was secretly by no means desirous to measure swords with Maccabeus.

The Hebrews were weary with conquering and pursuing. Their spirit was unbroken, but their strength was exhausted. It was with some anxiety that the eagle eye of Judas watched the movements of the enemy on the heights, momentarily expecting an attack which he knew that his band of heroes was so little able to sustain.

"They will be down upon us soon," said Simon, as he leaned wearily on his spear.

"Nay; behold, they are vanishing over the crest of the mountain!" triumphantly exclaimed Eleazar. "The cowards! only brave over the wine-bowl! Not a stain on their swords! not a dint on their shields! They are fleeing when no man pursues! Oh, that we had but strength to follow, and chase the dastards even up to the walls of Jerusalem!"

"God hath put fear into their hearts. To Him be the glory!" said Maccabeus, as he sheathed his heavy sword.

And after this—to transcribe the words of the ancient Hebrew historian, describing the triumphs of his countrymen—"they went home and sung a song of thanksgiving, and praised the Lord in heaven, because He is good, because His mercy endureth for ever."

CHAPTER XVII.

DEPARTED.

When Zarah, trembling and pale, after her interview with Lycidas, fled to the apartment of Hadassah, she left her water-jar behind her at the spring. The sight of her grandmother, stretched on her low couch, with her eyes closed, and her lips parched and dry, recalled to the remembrance of the poor young maiden the errand for which she had quitted her side.

"The water! the water!" exclaimed Zarah, striking her brow. "She must have it. But oh! I dare not—I dare not go back; for nothing on earth could I go through that terrible struggle again!"

As Zarah stood on the threshold, in a state of painful indecision, to her great relief she heard the voice of Anna below, and called to her to bring up the jar of water which she would find at the fountain. Anna quickly obeyed, and came up the stairs laden, not only with the cooling fluid, but with ripe fruit and vegetables, which she had brought from Jerusalem—the white mulberry and the nebeb, with early figs, cucumbers, and a melon.

Very grateful was the supply to Hadassah; but more refreshing by far than the draught of cold water were the tidings which Anna had brought from the city. The Jewess was full of eagerness to impart her glorious news.

"I saw them myself—Giorgias and his horsemen—jaded, crestfallen, as they rode through the streets," cried Anna. "I marvel that they dared show their faces: they had not so much as crossed weapons with our conquering heroes!"

"Or they had not lived to tell the tale," exclaimed Hadassah, to whom the news of the victory at Emmaus seemed to give new energy and life.

"We dared not clap our hands and shout," continued the Jewish servant; "but there is not a Hebrew child that is not wild with joy. We blessed the name of Maccabeus, though we could only breathe it in whispers."

"But a day is coming when the welkin shall ring with that name, and the walls of Jerusalem echo back the sound," cried Hadassah. "Oh, my child!" she continued, glancing joyfully at Zarah, "there will be a thankful celebration of the Passover to-morrow. The Lord is giving deliverance to His chosen, even as He once did from the power of the haughty Pharaoh."

"It must be a very quiet keeping of the Feast," observed Anna, shaking her head. "It is said that King Antiochus is raging like a bear robbed of her whelps at the flight of Nicanor and the disgraceful retreat of Giorgias. A courier has ridden off, post-haste, bearer of despatches from the king to Lycias, the regent of the western provinces."

"Is it known what the despatches contain?" asked Hadassah.

"It is reported in the city," said Anna, that Lycias is to raise a more mighty and terrible army than any that has swept the country before—more mighty than those led by Apollonius, Seron, or Nicanor. King Antiochus has sworn by all his false gods that he will destroy the Asmoneans root and branch."

"What God hath planted, who shall root up? what God prospers, who shall destroy?" cried Hadassah. "Thinks Antiochus Epiphanes that he hath power to strive against the Lord?"

"He has terrible power to use against man," said Anna, who had a less courageous spirit than her mistress. "Sharper measures than ever, it is said, are to be taken to put down our secret worship. Woe unto them who are found keeping the Passover to morrow! It will be done unto them as it was done to Solomons and her sons."

"Would that God would give me strength to attend the holy Feast!" cried Hrdassah, on whom the idea of danger following its celebration appeared to act as a stimulant; "no fear of man should keep me away. But He who withholds the power accepts the will of his servant."

"I will go with my uncle Abishai," said Zarah.

"To rejoice and give thanks," cried Hadassah.

But Zarah's sinking keart could not respond to any accents of joy. She bowed her head on her clasped hands, and faintly murmured,—

"To pray for you, for myself, and—"

No human ear could catch the word which her pale lips inaudibly framed.

"Go to our young Greek guest, Anna," said Hadassah. "Bear to him some of this ripe, cooling fruit, and tell him of the triumphs of Judas. Though Lycidas be but a heathen," she added, as her handmaiden quitted the apartment to do her bidding, "he has a soul to admire, if he cannot emulate, the lofty deeds of our heroes."

In a brief space of time Anna returned to the upper room, with alarm and surprise depicted on her face.

"I can nowhere find the Greek lord," she exclaimed. "He has made his escape from the house. There is nothing left but his mantle, and that had fallen near the spring."

Hadassah glanced inquiringly at Zarah. But the maiden betrayed no surprise, uttered no word. She only trembled a little, as if from cold; for the sultry heat of Nisan seemed to her suddenly to have changed to the chill of winter. Hadassah made little observation on the flight of Lycidas until Anna had again quitted the apartment, when the widow lady said abruptly,—

"It was strange to leave without a word of farewell, a word of thanks, after having been for months treated as a guest, almost as a son!"

Zarah, with her cold, nervous fingers, was unconsciously engaged in tearing the edge of her veil into a fringe.

"If I were not uneasy regarding the safety of Abishai," resumed Hadassah—

But here, for the first time in her life, Zarah, with an appearance of impatience, interrupted the speech of her revered relative.

"Have no fear for Abishai," cried the maiden raising her head, and throwing back the long tresses which, from her drooping position, had fallen over her pallid face. "Have no fear for Abishai," she repeated. "The Greek will never repay your generous hospitality by revenging his private injuries upon your son. I can answer for his forbearance."

"You are right, my child," said Hadassah tenderly. "I did Lycidas a wrong by expressing a doubt. Abishai is secure in his silence; and, such being the case, I believe,—nay, I feel assured—that it is better that we harbor the stranger here no longer. I am thankful that Lycidas has left us, though his manner of departing seem somewhat churlish."

Was Zarah thankful also? Perhaps she was, though a miserable void seemed to be left in that young heart, which she felt that nothing could ever fill up. More an orphan than the fatherless and motherless, more desolate than the widow, loving and beloved, yet—save for one sick and aged woman—alone in the world, it seemed to Zarah that a slight tie bound her to life, and that even that tie was gradually breaking. On the eve of that day of sore trial the spring behind the dwelling had quite dried up: not a single drop gushed forth from the hill to revive the fading oleanders. Just before sunset a laden mule was driven to the door of Hadassah's humble retreat. It was led by Joab, a Jew who had in former years been servant to the lady, and who had been one of those who had bravely assisted in digging the grave of the martyrs. His presence, therefore, in that unfrequented spot excited no alarm.

"Anna," said he, addressing the handmaid who stood in the doorway (for he knew her by name), "help me to unload my mule; and do you bear what I bring to your mistress."

"From whence comes all this?" asked Anna with no small curiosity.

"I met to-day," replied Joab, "the same stranger whom we caught lurking amidst the olives on the night of the burial of Solomona—(that was nigh being his last night upon earth) He looked ghastly, as if himself new risen from the grave, and scarcely able to drag his steps along. I helped to raise him on my mule and it bore him to a house in the city which he mentioned. I doubt whether the Gentile recognized me—his mind seemed to be strangely wandering—till I asked him where he had been since we had met by moonlight under a tree; and then he started, and looked fixedly into my face. He knew me, and did not forget that I had been one to spare his life by stepping over the spear," continued the muleteer, with a grim smile. "The Gentile is not ungrateful. I suppose that he remembered that he owed a debt in another quarter also, for he bade me return in a few hours; and when I did so, charged me to bear these things to the dwelling of the Lady Hadassah—ay, and gave me this purse of silver for her handmaid."

"The Lord Lycidas has a noble heart! Would that he were a son of Abraham!" exclaimed the delighted Anna, as she received the gift of the Greek.

With mingled curiosity and pleasure Anna then carried up what Joab had brought to the housetop, on which the Hebrew ladies were then sitting, for the sake of the cooling breeze of even. At the bidding of Hadassah, Anna removed the outer wrappings which enclosed what Lycidas had sent, and drew forth a store of goodly gifts, selected with exquisite taste—graceful ornaments, embroidery in gold, the lamp of delicate workmanship, the mirror of polished steel. Anna could not forbear uttering exclamations of admiration; but Hadassah and her grand-daughter looked on in grave silence, until a scroll was handed to the former, which she opened and read aloud.

"With these worthless tokens of remembrance, accept the deep gratitude of one who has learned in a few too brief months under your roof more than he could elsewhere have learned in a life-time, of the loftiness of faith and the heroism of virtue."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE PASSOVER FEAST.

Very different was the celebration of the Feast of Unleavened Bread in the days of Antiochus Epiphanes from what it had been in the palmy times when the children of Israel were swayed by their own native kings. There was now no mighty gathering together of the people from Dan to Beersheba; herdsmen driving their lowing cattle, shepherds leading their bleating flocks from the slopes of Carmel, and the pastures beneath the snow-capt heights of Lebanon. Fishermen left not their nets by the shores of the inland lakes, nor their boats drawn up on the coast by the sea, to go up, as their fathers had gone, to worship the Lord in Zion. There were no pilgrims from Sharon's plains or the mountains of Gilead. Jerusalem was not crowded with joyful worshippers, and her streets made almost impassable by the droves and flocks collected for sacrifice, as when Josiah held his never-to-be-forgotten Passover Feast. There were no loud bursts of joyful music, as when the singers, the sons of Asaph, ranged in their appointed places, led the chorus of glad thanksgiving. Groups of Hebrews, by twos and threes, stealthily made their way, as if bound on some secret and dangerous errand, to the few houses in which the owners were bold enough or pious enough to prepare the Paschal feast.

Amongst these dwellings was that of the elder Salathiel, a man who, in despite of threatened persecution, still dared to worship God according to the law as given through Moses. In an upper room in his house all was set ready for the celebration of the feast, in order as seemly as circumstances would permit. The Paschal lamb had been roasted whole in a circular pit in the ground; it had been roasted transfixed on two spits thrust through it, one lengthwise and one transversely, so as to form a cross. The wild and bitter herbs, with which it was to be eaten, had been carefully washed and prepared. On the table had been placed plates containing unleavened bread, and four cups filled with red wine mingled with water.

There had been difficulty in gathering together on this occasion, in the house of Salathiel, even the ten individuals that formed the smallest number deemed by the Hebrews sufficient for the due celebration of the feast. Three of the persons present were females, two of them belonging to Salathiel's own family. The third was Zarah; who, closely shrouded in her large linen veil, came under the escort of Abishai, her uncle. The guests arrived late, having had to change their course more than once, from the suspicion that they were dogged by Syrian spies.

Greetings, in that upper chamber, were interchanged in low tones; whispered conversation held as to the recent events, the tidings of which had thrilled like an electric shock through the heart of Jerusalem. The victories of Judas Maccabeus were in every mind and on every tongue. Glad prophecies were circulated amongst the guests that the next Passover would not be held in secret, and kept with maimed rites like the present; but that ere the circling year brought round the holy season again, the sanctuary would be cleansed, the city free, and that white-robed priests and Levites would gather together in the open face of day, where the smoke of sacrifice should rise from the altar of God's Temple.

Zarah was the most silent and sad of those who met in the house of Salathiel. Many thoughts were flowing through her mind, which she would not have dared to put into words.

"Is it sinful to desire that the blessings of the covenant were not so exclusive?" Thus mused the young Hebrew maid. "Is it sinful to wish that the wall of partition could be broken down, and that Jews and Gentiles, descended from one common Father, and created by one merciful God, could meet to break bread and drink wine in loving communion together? And, if my mother Hadassah reads Scripture aright, may not such a time be approaching? Precious and goodly is the golden seven-branched candlestick of the Temple; but is not the Sun of Righteousness to arise with healing on His wings, and will the candlestick then be needed? The candles illumine but one chosen spot; the sun shines from the east to the west, the glory and light of the world! Can God care only for the children of Abraham? Lycidas has told us of far-distant isles in the West, where the poor savages are sunk in darkest idolatry, where they actually offer human sacrifices to their huge wicker-idols. Yet might not God in His loving-kindness have mercy even on such wretches as these? Would it be quite impossible that Britons should receive the light of His sunshine? I would fain cling to this hope; I trust that the hope is not presumptuous. And if even these savage islanders be not quite beyond reach of the mercy of the Great Father, will not that mercy embrace the Greeks, the brave, the noble, the gifted? But my thought wander upon dangerous ground.

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THOUGHTS FROM HEINE.

TRANSLATED BY S. ADLER STERN.

While we are indifferent to our good qualities, we keep on deceiving ourselves in regard to our faults, until we, at last, come to look upon them as virtues.

All the world over the merchant's religion is one and the same. His counting-room is his church, his desk his pew, his ledger his Bible, his stock-in-trade the holiest of the holy, the bell of the Exchange his summons to prayer, his gold his God, and credit his faith.

"Papa," exclaimed a little Carlist, "who is the dirty-looking woman with the red cap?"—"It is the goddess of liberty," was the answer. "But, papa, she has not even a chemise." "A real goddess of liberty, my dear child, rarely uses a chemise, and is, on that account, the more embittered against those who do wear clean linen."

I am firmly convinced that a blaspheming Frenchman is a spectacle more pleasing to the Lord than a praying Englishman. The French are the court-players of the dear Lord. French history sometimes seems to me like a great comedy which is being performed for the amusement of mankind.

I distrusted Prussia, the tall, canting, gaitered hero, with the big belly and loud mouth, and a corporal's staff, which, before using it, he deeps into holy water. I was displeased with his hodge-podge of weissbier, falsehood, and sand. Stiff, hypocritical, canting Prussia—this Tartuffe among nations.

I dislike women who despise religion. Pretty women without religion are like flowers without perfume. They resemble those cold, sober tulips in porcelain vases which seem as if, they too, were made of porcelain. Could the tulips speak, they would certainly explain how they grew from bulbs; how on this earth, we need only avoid giving out a bad odor; and how, indeed, a sensible flower has no need of perfume.

Seeking a publisher is only the beginning of an author's martyrdom. After being spat upon and having endured the scorn of booksellers, there is the torture of tea parties, the thorned crown of stupid praise, and, finally, the literary journals where you are crucified between two criticized thieves. Were it not for the thought of a Heaven above, it were intolerable.

There is only one writer in whom I find something that reminds me of the directness of style which is found in the Bible. It is Shakespeare. With him, too, the Word, at times, appears in the awe-inspiring nakedness that both startles and deeply moves us. In Shakespeare's works, we may behold truth incarnate and void of all artistic drapery. But that only happens in rare instances; the genius art, feeling its own weakness, may, for a few moments, have resigned its office to Nature. Afterward, he the more jealously proves his power in the plastic forms and the witty complications of the drama. Shakespeare is at once Jew and Greek, in other words, in him, spirituality and art have become harmonized, and pervaded by each other, have developed into a more perfect whole.

Nothing is sillier than this charge of plagiarism. There is no sixth commandment in art. The poet dare help himself whenever he lists—wherever he finds material suited to his work. He may even appropriate entire columns with their carved capitals, of the temple he thus supports be a beautiful one. Goethe understood this very well, and so did Shakespeare before him.

The sea knows all things; for, at night, the stars confide to it the hidden mysteries of heaven. The sunken kingdoms of fable and the long-forgotten primeval myths of this earth are buried in its depths. With myriads of curious ears, its waves listen on every coast; the rivers that flow down into it bringe tidings gathered from distant inland nooks, or overheard in the prattle of brooks and mountain springs. But when the sea confides its secrets to you and whispers the great watchward of the world's salvation into your heart—then—then farewell rest and peaceful dreams.

Kind nature rarely disinherits her creatures. While she has denied the English of much that is beautiful and lovely, has given them neither voice for song nor taste for real enjoyment, and has endowed them with leather ale-pouches instead of human souls, she has given them, in compensation, a large share of civil liberty, the art of comfortably arranging their homes, and—William Shakespeare.

My dread of the crisis which the social condition of France may bring forth increases daily. If the French gave the least thought to their future, they could not peacefully enjoy a moment of their lives. Nor do they seem to do so. At Life's banquet they do not sit at their ease, but quickly swallow the lovely viands, hastily pour the sweet drink down their throat, and never comfortably resign themselves to their pleasure. They remind me of the old woon cut in our family Bible, where the children of Israel, while partaking of the Passover feast, stand with staff in hand equipped for the journey.

It is a plain old book, modest as nature itself, and as simple, too—a book of an unpretending work-day appearance, like the sun that warms, or the bread that nourishes us. A book that looks on us as truthfully and benignantly as the old grandmother who, with tremulous lips, and glasses on her nose, reads in it every day. And the name of this book is simply—The Bible. It is indeed justly called Holy Writ. He that has lost his God can there find him again, and towards him who never lost him it wafts the spirit and the breath of the Divine word. The Jews who are well versed in valuables, well knew what they were about when, at the burning of the second temple, they left the golden and silver vessels of sacrifice, the candlesticks and lamps, and even the richly-jewelled breastplate of the high priest, behind them, and only saved the Bible.

Why do the righteous suffer so much while on earth? Why must honest talent go to ruin while the boasting clown reclines on soft cushions of fortune and offends our senses by his self-complacent comfort? The book of Job does not solve the dangerous question. On the contrary, the book is, so to speak, the canticle of scepticism, and all through it, terrible serpents hiss their unceasing "Why?" How did it happen that the pious commission on the Archives of the Temple, of which holy Esra was president, admitted that book into the canon of Holy Writ? I have often asked myself this question. In my opinion, these divinely-illumined men were led to act thus, not through any lack of worldly wisdom, but because they are well aware that it is human nature to doubt, and that it is not well awkwardly to suppress such doubt. They went to work in the most approved homœopathic style, with like upon like. They did not give an infinitesimal dose, but augmented it considerably, and thus the Book of Job is an overdose of scepticism. Nor should this poison be lacking in the Bible: the great family medicine chest of humanity. Just as man, when suffering, must be allowed to vent his sorrow in tears, so when he feels himself agrieved in his claims on life's joy must he be permitted to have out his doubts.

FRANCE.—The *Jewish World* says: We regret to announce that the synagogue at Bordeaux, one of the finest temples of worship possessed by the Jews of France, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday last. The conflagration burst out at about 11 o'clock in the morning. In a few moments the entire synagogue was enveloped in the fierce element, and in a short while there remained nothing of the interior, except some half-consumed timbers, which even the incessant playing of the fire engines could not wholly extinguish. Some of the neighboring houses were attacked by the flames; and the inhabitants escaped by means of the windows. The firemen and the troops from the two military quarters of the Fosses labored hard in concert with the populace to prevent the spreading of the conflagration. The steam engines were soon on the spot, and at once commenced to work. In less than an hour the fire assumed the proportions of a great disaster. The origin of the misfortune is attributed to the imprudence of some laborers who were at work on the gas, which was escaping. From later intelligence we learn that the temple is a complete wreck; nothing remaining beyond the four walls and a few pillars which supported the galleries. Viewed from the top of the surrounding houses, this grand square of cracked walls has the appearance of an ancient ruin. When the firemen arrived with their appliances, the work of salvage had already commenced. The Sepharim, the veil and hangings of the Ark, prayer books, and other precious objects had been removed to a place of safety. This had scarcely been done when the entire nave was enveloped, the timbers creaked, the walls swayed to and fro, and the pillars were surrounded by flames. It was a veritable furnace, and the immense jets of water thrown by the steam engines were of no avail, for the water was soon changed into vapor.

The damage done is immense; though at present the full loss cannot be computed. Some consider that the damage will amount to several hundred thousand francs; and this figure appears very reasonable, seeing that the temple was repaired and re-decorated three years ago at a cost of 190,000 francs. The building was insured for 140,000 francs. The ill-fated structure was erected in 1810.

We are glad to add that no one was injured.

OUR readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. T. G. Cockrill, of the firm T. G. Cockrill & Co., has received the Regular Democratic Nomination for Chief of Police. Mr. Cockrill is well known in our community as an honest, upright citizen, who fully deserves the confidence of his fellow-citizens.

GARDENING.—The garden is a prominent feature not only in San Francisco, but throughout the State, and considerable attention is paid to its development. Floral decorations seem to be essential, whether to add beauty to scenes of pleasure, or to pay a tribute to the dead. Landscape gardening is a science, and we know of no one more competent to fulfill its demands than our old friend, F. E. Fantsch, who has made it almost a life study. His establishment is at the junction of Market, Turk, and Mason streets, and the excellence of his work may be seen in a hundred different gardens in this city, and in the several cemetries. What he does is done admirably and carefully, with a due regard to the confidence reposed in him, and with a sincere interest in his profession. Some of the plats laid out by him in the cemeteries are in exquisite taste. He is now engaged in writing a very interesting and valuable work on gardening which will soon be completed and issued from the press.

JUDAISM AND CHARITY.

Sermon Delivered by the Rev. A. L. Green, on Hospital Sabbath, June 14, at the Central Synagogue, Portland Street, London.

[CONCLUDED.]

What is, then, religion—practical religion, the religion that blesses the world of man as well as contemplating the sinless, passionless region of a happier state? Is it not to distribute thy bread—given richly for that purpose—to the hungry, to justify yourself as the Lord's steward for the possession of unbounded wealth, which should, from time to time, draw its own contrasts between the luxury that not only anticipates, but creates new wants daily and hourly, and that desolation which sits "as the spirit of doom" at the poor man's hearth in a place too wretched to be fitted for human life, though it may be called a human dwelling. The poor have faults, and have not the rich faults? "I am not one to palliate the faults and shortcomings of the pauper poor; but oh! I think of the degrading influence of poverty, how it has a tendency to kill all that is noble and beautiful in human nature. Some of you may have had the bitter experience of poverty—many, most of you, have never known real pinching penury, poverty that begins the day without a crust, and has to shift, if you will, to cheat and cozen, and beg for sheer existence. You wives and mothers, who have felt what it means to lean trembling over the sick bed of the bread-winner of the family, think what this must be for the wife, with literally nothing but religion and the sympathy of others, perhaps strangers, to support her in her crushing trials. You who have nursed a sick child and listened to its hearse breathings, and breathless waited to catch the averted look of the doctor, how few of you have felt the agonizing thought that if you could only have proper advice, higher skill, the dearly beloved, in which all your life is centred, might be saved? What must it be then to the poor, that, thank God, as if partially to redeem our artificial age, they can avail themselves of our hospitals—where, to my own known knowledge, the poor receive an amount of anxious nursing and skilled attention of a class of women, the true heroes of life, who devote all their mighty powers of intellect, all their dearly-bought experience, to ameliorate suffering and save life; and as far as human institutions of daily improvement can be called perfect, our great hospitals claim our highest consideration and support.

There may be faults of administration which have, at present, a tendency to pauperise—that dreadful bane and blight of all charity; but I sincerely believe that this very moment, calculated as it is to bring to light the real solid claims of institutions, will eventuate in not only testing the merits, but in exposing shams, and by a sifting process, such as recommended by the charity administration movement, we shall bring to the force those institutions which are needed, and wipe out out the unnecessary ones, however pretentious, however noisy their claims, or uniform their advertisements, and further adapt our hospitals to meet real, and not to encourage fictitious, wants. It is something, however, in the meantime to reflect that the poorest in the land can obtain advice and have chances of cure for disease in an equal, and in some instances in a greater, degree than princes in their palaces—advice, nursing and appliances, which no amount of wealth can purchase or obtain for individual cases.

Brethren, have we, as Jews, always considered this? Yes. As a nation? Yes. As a religious duty? Yes. The Bible is studded with affectionate admonitions as to the duty; the Talmud and the Midrash teem with illustrations; the enjoyment, as one of the highest, is enforced in our daily prayers; we are told that all piety is judged by the standard of an exalted charity; that sin finds its only secure atonement in the practice of philanthropy, unsullied by ostentatious display. Have Jewish communities observed this? Yes. There is any great Jewish community out of England but has its hospital. Have individuals observed this injunction? Yes. Many continental cities have hospital foundations, the princely benefaction of distinguished families and individuals. And even in this city there exists a memorial institution open to all creeds—for sickness and want are wholly unsectarian; misery has but one creed—humanity—founded by effection as the holiest symbol of a beautiful life. But why have we English Jews no hospital of our own? Brethren, it is our pride, next to being Jews, to be Englishmen, and we happily require no special hospital. Special hospitals for special creeds point to interference with religious scruples. No institution bearing the character of an hospital in this country would dare to tolerate interference with conscience; and our own vigilance is on the alert against the intemperate zeal of men or women having a desire to catch souls while employed in curing bodies. Besides, there are in the metropolis hospitals that afford us every advantage as regards the dietary laws, and among others it is my duty—emphatically so—to mention the London Hospital, which is at present all that we can possible desire in this respect; and being placed, as this noble hospital is, in the very heart of the poor Jewish quarter, it is, one might say, in a limited sense, a Jewish Institution. I need scarcely tell you your duties; you know them and will practice them; you will now give towards this collection, considered necessary by the administrators, to reach the masses. It seems to be in the general community the same as with us, the few give and the masses escape. Trust the administrators that your charity will be well applied, and leave not religion out of your calculations. Religion must be based on human affection, and the fulfilment of the duties growing out of that kindred obligation that binds all classes together. Our religion always taught that wealth has its duties as well as its privileges, and its highest privilege is to bless the world by the mitigation of sorrow and suffering. The prophet tells us "to bring the afflicted poor into our own house." We cannot in the present condition of society do that, but we can aid and become joint proprietors in a common house, an hospital, in support of the afflicted poor. And what is the reward promised to those who seek God's forgiveness and blessing? The reward pictured by the prophet in the glowing words of the text. How can we best attain that reward? We seek aid, let us give it; we seek forgiveness, let us forgive; we seek blessing, let us bless; we seek to atone for our selfishness, let us in the future be more unselfish, not in wordy promises, but in deeds. Let us commence all these duties, and God will complete them for us, by vouchsafing to us what we at best, and in a very low degree, partially mete out to others. Brethren, think of this as the object of public worship, as the motion that should bring and unite us together. Think of God's service from this exalted view. Remember that we meet not in God's house to criticise the music and one another, and question each other's motives, but to aid and inspire each other, and to offer affectionate counsel, and to consider how best we can together work for the glory of God, a glory best evidenced in our love for each other, and by striving how best we, by common consent, can benefit our fellow men; and then the result, this consummation of religious belief, the inculcation of such duties; and duties so conceived and practiced will bring their blessing to the land, enrich it with useful institutions, remove jealousies, restrain envy, and make the poor conscious that we see not their sufferings unmoved, and that we are anxious to aid them without periling their self-dependence. These reflections of the higher value of wealth will chasten our own desires, and riches will be regarded as a trust and responsibility, to be used not solely for display, but for philanthropic purposes and the encouragement of industries that will save at once from diseases of the mind, as well as to meet the physical exigencies of great centres of human population. Thus we shall, in a worldly sense, bless ourselves as well as others, and in a spiritual sense we shall earn the blessing of God. "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thine own health shall spring forth speedily, and thine own righteousness shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward." Amen.

THE POPE AND THE JEWS.

The *World* in its issue of last Saturday contained a correspondence from Rome, which is, to say the least, a grave misrepresentation of the position taken by the Jews in Rome, and is inspired by that spirit of malignity which has been the spring of all the violence and hatred of which the Jews were ever made the object. The correspondent says:

Meeting with some gentlemen who had been to visit the Pope to-day, I was impressed with the evident excitement under which they labored, and they soon began to speak of the Pope with great emotion. They spoke of him as a king—"A king crowned with thorns, but a crowned and veritable king," said one, "the only real king in the world." "Ah!" exclaimed one of these gentlemen—an American banker now visiting Rome—"the Jews were the first to symbolize the royalty of the popes by crowning with thorns the head of Christ. Well, the Jews of to-day in Rome continue this work by inflicting all the ignominies of the passion of Christ upon the head of Pius IX."

I pricked up my ears as I heard this, for it was not the first time that I had listened to strange remarks concerning the influence which the Hebrew residents of Rome were exercising upon the politics of Italy.

"Yes," said another of the group, "they are at the head of the Holy Father's enemies here. They have the liberal press wholly in their hands—just as they have in Austria. "L'Italia" is edited by Artons; "L'Opinione" by Dena; "La Liberta" by Arnib; "La Nuova Roma" by Levi—all Jews. It is the same in Austria—only there they play second fiddle, while here they lead the orchestra."

"I heard one of them say the other day," added another, "words like these: 'We have precipitated the Catholic Church to the bottom of an abyss, from which she cannot emerge. If she should rise triumphant, I should swear that she was divine, and I would be baptized.'"

"But the Holy Father," said the first speaker, "exhibits no rancor to these foes of his. He regards them as far less culpable than the government who employs them. Have you heard," added he, turning to me, "of what the Pope said the MM. Lemann yesterday?"—*J. T.*

THE SHAH IN ENGLAND.

Sir Moses Montefiore had a private interview with His Majesty, the Shah of Persia. Sir Moses remained nearly an hour in conference with the Persian monarch, and though no details of the interview have transpired, yet we have reason to believe that the Shah gave Sir Moses a very gracious and even cordial reception. He was introduced by the Grand Vizier.

Owing to the brief sojourn of the Shah of Persia in Liverpool, the members of the local branch of the Anglo-Jewish Association were unable to present in person their petition on behalf of their Persian brethren, but the address was forwarded to the Grand Vizier at Buckingham Palace. It was elaborately engrossed on vellum and enclosed in a case made expressly for the occasion. The address alludes to Ahasuerus as a predecessor of Nasr-ed-Din, as the "benevolent protector of our brethren," and to Cyrus, "a monarch of Persia who called our brethren from exile.

At a meeting of the Portsmouth Town Council, Mr. Alderman Emanuel moved that the committee in charge of the local arrangements last week take into consideration the desirability of offering to the Shah on his embarkation some kindly feeling, and of wishing him God-speed on his long journey.

A CURIOUS CEREMONY.—The "Gegenwart" has an article, by Karl Blind, entitled, "The Feast of Easter and the Burning of the Jews," which mentions a religious ceremony consisting of extinguishing all the lights and lamps in the church on Good Friday, and of making a so-called new fire (ignis paschalis) before the gates on the following day. This singular proceeding was called from time immemorial "the burning of the Jew." That this strange rite contributed to foment intolerance against the Jews among the illiterate and superstitious, is evident; they saw in the same a symbolical extirpation of Judaism by the flame of Easter. In some places, the people ran about exclaiming, "Burn the old Jew!" The author proves that this custom has its origin in heathen-Germanic mythology, when the ancient spring festival dedicated to Ostara was connected with a "burning of winter." Winter was conceived as a giant, whose form, a man of straw, was burned by the fire of the spring. In the Germanic mythology, the race of giants is called Yoetun. The Yoetun (winter giants) passed in the course of time into the burning of the 'Juden,' whereby the church enkindled the flames of superstition and hate against the Jews; and, instead of disclosing the mistake, covered it with the cloak of Christian love, provoking persecution and genuine burning of the Jews.

NEVER do we more, and in a holier way, than when we know not how much we do. Never do we do worse than when we know what and how much we do, for it is impossible that we should not be pleased with ourselves.

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Von

Dr. M. Duschel.

(Fortsetzung.)

So kehrte er, außerdem von der Kaiserin reichlich beschenkt, nach Palestina zurück. Hier aber war alles gegen die Römer voll Grimm und Erbitterung; jener unheilvolle, merkwürdige Krieg begann, der den jüdischen Staat zertrümmern, der Selbstständigkeit der jüdischen Nation ein Ende machen und unermeßliches Unglück über Palestina bringen sollte. Den vorzüglichsten Anlaß hierzu gab die Niederträchtigkeit der römischen Statthalter, die an Grausamkeit ihrem Kaiser nichts nachgaben, denn wenn auch der Jude schon lange das Joch des Römers mit Unwillen getragen, so hätten die römischen Machthaber das glimmende Feuer des Aufruhrs in der Geburt ersticken können; statt dessen fachten sie es durch die grausamste Verhöhnung zur hellen Flamme an, von der endlich der Tempel in Schutt und Asche gelegt und das Land zur Wüstenei gemacht wurde. Der damalige Landpfleger Gessius Florus führte durch seine Parteilichkei, Habgier, Rechtsverhöhnung und durch seinen Blutdurst das Volk zur Verzweiflung; wohl stand über ihm der Statthalter von Syrien, Cestius Gallus, allein Florus herrschte mit solchem Terrorismus, daß es Niemand wagte, Klage gegen ihn zu führen. Am Passahfeste (66) kam Cestius Gallus nach Jerusalem; das Volk ergriff die Gelegenheit, um sich gegen Florus zu beklagen; aber dieser wurde darob noch rachsüchtiger und unversöhnlicher. Den Juden war alle Aussicht auf Rettung verschlossen. Nero war ein wahnsinniger Wüstling, Agrippa war seine Creatur, die Verzweifelnden fanden nirgends Zuflucht als in der Selbsthülfe. In Cäsaräa waren Reibungen zwischen Juden und Syrern; Religionshaß und Rassenfeindschaft stachelte diese auf. Die Cäsarenser entweihten die Synagoge der Juden, die Juden wehrten sich und gaben Florus eine große Geldsumme, um ihn zu gewinnen; er aber schützte sie nicht. Um das Volk zum Aeußersten zu treiben, verlangte er von den Tempelvorstehern siebzehn Talente aus dem heiligen Schatze für des Kaisers Interesse. Als er deswegen vom Volke verhöhnt wurde, hielt er strenges Gericht und richtete ein Blutbad an. Das Volk demüthigte sich und zog, vom Hohenpriester beschworen, den einziehenden römischen Truppen mit Freundlichkeit entgegen; aber diese benahmen sich feindlich und frech. Als aber Florus sogar den Tempelschatz heben wollte, eilte das Volk auf den Tempelberg warf Steine auf die Soldaten und hinderte sie an ihrem Vordringen. So war der Aufstand begonnen. Der eingeschüchterte Florus zog ab, und nun zerfielen die Einwohner Jerusalems in eine Revolutions- und eine Friedenspartei. An der Spitze der ersteren stand Eleazar ben Anania, aus einem edlen hohenpriesterlichen Geschlechte. An der Spitze der Friedenspartei standen die Begüterten, die Besonnenen, welchen vor der Riesenmacht Roms graute, dann der König Agrippa, die Verwandten seines Hauses, die Herodianer Kostobar, Saul, Antipas und die priesterlichen Ananias nnd Ezekias. Diese wendeten sich an Cestius, daß er die Unthaten des Landpflegers untersuche, und sich von den freundlichen Gesinnungen des Volkes überzeuge. Cestius schickte einen Commissär, Neopolitanus; allein die Zeloten verstanden es, das Volk immer mehr für den Abfall von Rom zu stimmen. Agrippa's meisterhafte Rede, die er auf der Erhöhung eines Säulenganges unweit des Tempels hielt, hätte nicht verfehlt einen Eindruck auf das Volk zu machen und dessen Herz den Römern wieder zuzuwenden, wenn er nicht zu weit gegangen wäre. Er wollte nämlich das Volk auch überreden, Florus so lange Gehorsam zu leisten, bis sein Nachfolger ernannt sein würde; man warf Steine auf Agrippa und zwang ihn Jerusalem zu verlassen. Auch Josephus war unter denen, die das Volk zu besänftigen suchten; er stellte ihnen vor Augen, gegen welch eine Nation sie kriegen wollten; daß sie den Römern nicht blos in Betreff der Kriegserfahrenheit, sondern auch des Kriegsglückes weit nachstehen würden; daß sie doch nicht auf eine so übereilte Weise ihr Vaterland, ihre Familien und sich selbst in das größte Unglück stürzen möchten. Indeß auch Josephus' Ermahnungen hatten keine Wirkung. Auf Anregung des Anführers der Tempelwache, des kühnen Jünglings Eleazar, Sohn des Priesters Ananias, verweigerten die dienstthuenden Priester die Opfer der Ausländer und selbst die für den Kaiser. Vergebens suchten die vornehmen Pharisäer sie von der Gefährlichkeit dieses Schrittes zu überzeugen, und in Verzweiflung, die Revolutionsmänner nicht mehr zurückhalten zu können, ersuchten sie Florus und Agrippa um Hülfe. Welch ein gefährlicher unheilbringender Schritt! Nun war das Signal zum Bürgerkrieg gegeben. Agrippa schickte 3000 Reiter aus Aurantiern, Trachonitern und Batanäern bestehend. Die Friedenspartei besetzte mit ihnen die obere Stadt, die anderen hatten die untere Stadt und den Tempel besetzt. Es eröffnete sich zwischen beiden ein Kampf, in welchem die Krieger des Königs unterliegen; die Aufrührer rücken in die obere Stadt ein, verbrennen die Paläste, die Archive, in welchen die Schuldverschreibungen lagen, um sich auch die Schuldner gewogen zu machen, erstürmen die Antoniaburg; ja ein gewisser Menahemus zieht nach Masada, erbricht dort das Zeughaus, bewaffnet seine Genossen und zieht in Jerusalem ein, wo er die im königlichen Palaste eingeschlossenen Soldaten niederhauen, den Hohenpriester Ananias ermorden läßt, und als unumschränkter Gebieter haust. Das Volk aber, angeregt durch die Eifersucht des Eleazar, läßt dieser Despotie keine lange Dauer; man greift den Menahem im Tempel an, haut seine Helfershelfer nieder, er selbst wird auf der Flucht ergriffen und nach Marter und Qual ums Leben gebracht. Jetzt noch denkt das Volk, daß es Zeit sei, den ganzen Aufstand zu dämpfen und die Ordnung wieder herzustellen. Aber Eleazar mit seinen Anhängern dachte weiter; die Vernichtung der eingeschlossenen römischen Soldaten unter ihrem Anführer Metilus war sein Ziel, und als diese, der Gegenwehr ohnmächtig, sich ergeben und vertragsmäßig die Waffen niederlegen, so stürzt Eleazar's Rotte auf sie, und ladet durch treulose Ermordung der Hülflosen den Fluch Gottes, den Abscheu der ganzen Stadt auf sich. Florus war während dessen in Cäsaria, wo er den wilden Rassenkampf schürte; Juden und Heiden mordeten sich in Judäa und Syrien; in den Städten waren Leichen angehäuft, die unbeerdigt blieben. In der syrischen Hauptstadt war es ein getaufter Jude, Namens Antiochos, der das Volk durch abscheuliche Lügen gegen die Juden aufgestachelt hatte, die gemordet und geplündert wurden. Die in Cäsaräa ausgebrochenen Feindseligkeiten zwischen Juden und Heiden wälzte sich bis Alexandrien fort. Dort war es der abtrünnige Brudersohn des Philosophen Philo, der Statthalter Tiberius Alexander, der dem verheerenden Bürgerkrieg Nahrung gab. Endlich sieht Cestius die Nothwendigkeit ein, nach Jerusalem zu ziehen. Auf seinem Durchzuge werden die menschenleeren Städte in Brand gesteckt, denn in Jerusalem war alles zur Feier des Lauhüttenfestes versammelt, und leuchtete die Kriegsfackel schon den versammelten und zum Gottesdienste vereinigten Volke entgegen. Voll Wuth rennt die von der Revolutionspartei aufgewiegelte Menge ins Treffen, durchbricht die römischen Schlachtlinien, und erst nach mehreren Tagen gelingt es dem Procurator sie zurückzuwerfen und die äußeren Stadttheile zu besetzen.

(Schluß folgt.)

Mainz. — Der „Israelit" berichtet: Die älteren Leser unserer Zeitschrift werden sich noch eines Herrn Jos. Cohn aus Paris erinnern, welcher eine jüdische Zeitung herausgab, die den Namen "La verite israelite" führte. Am 23. October 1863 ging die genannte Zeitschrift unter so eigenthümlichen Umständen ein, daß wir derselben einen eigenen Leitartikel widmeten. Herr Cohn war nämlich Hauptredakteur des von der Regierung Napoleons III. subventionirten Journals "La France" geworden, und war als solcher als einer der eifrigsten Verfechter der weltlichen Herrschaft des Papstes aufgetreten. Unsere Leser wissen, wie sehr die Juden im Kirchenstaate unterdrückt und gequält waren; wir brauchen nur die Namen Mortara und Coen zu nennen! Der allgemeine Unwille zwang denn auch Herrn J. C., sein jüdisches Journal eingehen zu lassen und aus dem jüdischen Consistorium, dessen Mitglied er war, auszuscheiden. Herr Cohn, der unter der Herrschaft des Kaiserreichs eine hervorragende Stellung einnahm — er war Offizier der Ehrenlegion — ist am 13. Juni d. J. vom Pariser Zuchtpolizeigericht wegen Betruges zu 3 Jahren Gefängniß und einer Geldstrafe von 3000 Francs verurtheilt worden. Ueber die Verhandlung schreibt man uns Folgendes:

„Paris, 13. Juni. Das Pariser Zuchtpolizeigericht verhandelte heute gegen die wiederholten Betrugs angeklagten: 1. Alphons Millaud, Geranten des „Petit Journal," 2. Jos. Cohen, Präsident der Banque Franco Austro Hongroise und Offizier der Ehrenlegion, 3. Elisee Peraire, Geranten des „Petit Journal financier." Die Anklage drehte sich im Wesentlichen um folgende Thatsachen: Das „Petit Journal" in den ersten Jahren seines Bestehens Privateigenthum der Gebrüder Moses und Alphons Millaud, verwandelte sich im Juli 1866 in eine Aktiengesellschaft. Damals beliefen sich die Aktiva des Unternehmens auf 3,241,000 Frcs. und die Passiva auf 2,258,000 Frcs.; dabei befand sich unter den Activen eine beinahe werthlose Forderung von 1,773,000 Frcs. an die Societe Immobiliere. Das Unternehmen war also eigentlich schon damals passiv. In diesen Nöthen, zu welchen noch persönliche Verlegenheiten hinzutraten, griff Alphons Millaud zu strafbaren Auskunftsmitteln. Im August 1871, als die Stadt Paris eine Anleihe aufnahm, eröffnete er, einer Eingebung Cohen's folgend, der ihm fortan bei allen schuldhaften Handlungen mit Rath und That zur Seite stand, in dem Büreau des Petit Journal Subscriptionen, wobei er den Unterzeichneten den Vortheil zusagte, daß sie nur 10 Frcs wöchentlich für jede Obligation zu erlegen hätten. Der Zuspruch war denn auch bedeutend. Die Einzahlungen beliefen sich auf 578,000 Frcs.; der größe Theil von dieser Summe floß direkt in die Cassen des Petit Journal und wurde zur Deckung der dringendsten Schulden verwendet. Da nun die Anleihe mehrfach unterzeichnet war, so hätte Millaud den Subscribenten den überflüssigen Betrag zurückerstatten müssen. Um sich dem zu entziehen, erließ er an sie ein Circular, in welchem er ihnen ankündigt, daß er ihnen gegen wöchentliche Ratenzahlungen von 10 Frcs. eine beliebige Anzahl von Obligationen liefern und die Nummern schon jetzt bezeichnen könnte, so daß sie sogleich an den Ziehungen Theil nehmen würden. Fast alle Subscribenten gingen darauf ein und so war die augenblickliche Noth beschworen. Im November 1871 erklärte sich das Petit Journal mit seinem Ableger bereit, den Umtausch der italienischen Rententitel zu übernehmen und den Januar Coupon sogleich einzulösen. Diese Operation war für den Augenblick noch fruchtdringender: es wurden 961,241 Frcs. durch Verkauf der deponirten Titel realisirt. In ähnlicher Weise verfuhr Millaud bei der städtischen Anleihe von 1869 und in noch größerem Maßstabe bei der Drei-Milliardenanleihe von 1872. In dem letzteren Falle spiegelte er die Gründung eines besonderen Syndicats vor, welches einmal existirt hat. Der Erlös belief sich auf 1,490,000 Frcs, womit theils die Deponenten italienischer Rententitel, theils andere Gläubiger befriedigt wurden. Auch hier gelang es Millaud, die Betrogenen, welche ihre Stücke verlangten, eine Zeit lang hinzuhalten, bis endlich Anfangs 1873 Alles an den Tag kam und strafgerichtliche Verfolgungen eingeleitet wurde. Alphons Milland scheint in dem ganzen Prozesse vorwiegend als ein von Anderen Irregeleiteter; zu den ersten Mißbräuchen war er inzwischen von seinem verstorbenen Bruder Moses, zu den letzten Schwindeleien von Joseph Cohen, einem früheren Chef-Redakteur der „France" der bisher in der Pariser Finanzwelt eine angesehene Rolle spielte, überredet worden. Elisee Peraire ist ein Schwager Joseph Cohen's und wurde für die Buch- und Kassenführung als Strohmann verwendet. Die Beweisaufnahme konnte sich auf die Aussagen der Sachverständigen und einiger Zeugen beschränken. Das Urtheil lautete für Alphons Millaud und Joseph Cohen auf je drei Jahre Gefängniß und 3000 Frcs. Strafe und für Peraire auf ein Jahr Gefängniß und 1000 Frcs. Strafe.

Posen. — Dem fünfunddreißigsten Bericht über die Verwaltung und den Zustand der israelitischen Waisen-Knaben-Anstalt zu Posen im Jahre 1872 entnehmen wir: Die Anstalt hat im verwichenen Jahre fünf Waisenknaben neu aufgenommen, dagegen fünf, und zwar drei bei Handwerkern und zwei bei Kaufleuten in die Lehre gegeben, während zwei unserer Zöglinge nach Amerika zu ihren dort lebenden Verwandten ausgewandert sind. Von den bisher bei Gewerbetreibenden befindlich gewesenen Lehrlingen ist einer nach beendigter Lehrzeit in die Funktionen eines Handlungscommis getreten. Am Schlusse des Jahres erstreckte sich die Fürsorge der Anstalt auf vierzehn im Waisenhause befindliche Zöglinge, wie auf einen wegen Augenkrankheit bei seiner Mutter sich aufhaltenden Knaben, und auf sechs bei Handwerkern und Kaufleuten untergebrachte Lehrlinge. Die Einnahmen betrugen 6262 Thlr., die Ausgaben 4410 Thlr.

Port Elisabeth, (Südafrika.) — Die Juden in dieser Colonie sind über ganz Südafrika zerstreut. In Port Elisabeth oder in Algoa Bay, wie es genannt wird, wohnen an zwanzig Familien, meistens Deutsche der besseren Klasse und sehr tüchtige Geschäftsleute, die hier eine große Thätigkeit entfalten, wozu der hiesige Platz besonders günstig, da er das „London" Südafrika's ist. In dem Rabbiner S. Rapaport, aus England haben sie sich einen geistlichen Führer erwählt, dessen Wirksamkeit bereits von Erfolg gekrönt wurde. Seinem Einflusse ist es zu verdanken, daß man eine jüdische Gemeinde gebildet, daß ein regelmäßiger Synagogenbesuch stattfindet; auch errichtete er eine Sabbathschule für den Religionsunterricht der Jugend. Zu rühmen ist, daß die englischen Juden viel religiöser als die deutschen sind. Die Gemeinde besitzt keine eigene Synagoge. Die gegenwärtigen Betlokalitäten gehören dem Bischof von Graham's Town.

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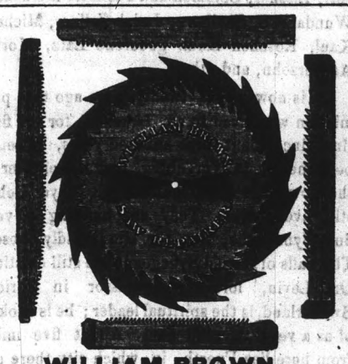

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OUR DUTIES TOWARDS SOCIETY AND OURSELVES.

The love of country is inherent in the hearts of all mankind, and its associates capapble of casting a ray of sunshine over the most gloomy lot. Its prosperity gives us joy, and for its safety would we sacrifice our dearest interests. But in non was this love so highly developed as in the Israelite. Centuries have passed away, and yet his soul still longs to enjoy life once more amid the sacred shades of his ancestral land. What nation, what people, mourn the loss of country after the lapse of centuries, save the Hebrew race? In their hearts hope has not died out.

And to what was this deap-seated attachment to Judea owing? It was to the effects of our institutions which, while they proclaimed that all men had certain inalienable rights, yet demanded more than a care of self: they made it incumbent upon us to care also for the welfare of others. The low proclaimed the Israelitish nation to be composed of one vast brotherhood, and spoke emphatically, in the hearing of all, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Thou shalt succor the distressed; thou shalt console the afflicted; thou shalt help the needy, and protect the orphan and widow; their cause shall be thy cause, and thou shalt not allow the strong to trample upon them. By its ceremonial observances it drew the bonds of fraternity still more closely together. By the proper appreciation of its tenets, few could lead a selfish or solitary life. Our very duties to ourselves—those of our private and domestic circle—could not be well performed without constantly bringing us in contact with others of our faith; and this constant exchange of kindly offices readered the feelings of friendship more constant and sure. Nor did these duties rest here. The mind must be cared as well as the body; and all true nobility took its stamp alone from virtue and knowledge: whilst he who was envious of his neighbor, or endeavored to do him injury, met the scorn and reproach of all. The land teemed with beauty and luxuriance only so long as these duties were followed out; and with luxuriance and beauty sat Peace and Plenty; and above all, within the recesses of the temple, dwelt the Unseen Presence of the Most High, the sole eternal and ever-living God, making the land, His presence sanctified, dear to the hearts of His people.

And we, remnants of a glorious race, can we not regain, if not for ourselves, at least for our children, the possessions which, though deprived of, are still ours? Can we not bring back the time when the law of God shall be the guide by which our paths through life shall be directed? We surely can. We have but to study the Bible, and imbue our minds with the holiness and beauty of its precepts, resolving that neither place nor time, neither day nor night, shall see us unobservant of the duties it teaches us, or deficient in our love towards our beneficent Creator.

SACRAMENTO.—At a meeting held at the hall of the Har Sinai Lodge, No. 5, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term: Emanuel Cohen, W. Av.; Jacob Levison, Nassi; J. M. Gaitman, Ach.; J. S. Gatman, Al.; Lewis Elkus, Sofer; J. Benhaven, Asst. Sofer; Marcus Wilson, Gisber; William Wilson, Cohen; S. Cooney, Shomer Hap.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—On Monday last, Mr. Frank Maye, the old Californian favorite, commenced a short engagement at the California Theatre. Mr. Frank Mayo was heartily welcomed by his old friends to whom he has added lately by the power of his talents quite a score of new ones. In "Davy Crocket," the piece Mr. Mayo selected for his re-appearance before the San Francisco public, he is, we might justly say, unsurpassable and fully deserves the praise so richly bestowed on him. Mr. Mayo is well supported by the usual cast.

SHIEL'S OPERA HOUSE.—This beautiful theatre has become a great favorite by our theatre-goers, and is filled every night with fashionable audiences. This evening, Miss Bella Pateman, who has played so successfully in the "New Magdalen," will receive a farewell benefit; she will appear as Leah, and in her great act of the "New Magdalen." On Saturday afternoon, a grand Matinee.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—On Saturday and Sunday next, the Lilipert baby, being three months old and weighing only two pounds, will be exhibited, while the Beisley family will perform some of their choicest feats. Of the latest acquisitions of Woodward's Garden, we mention particularly a large Sea Bear.

RUSSIA.—Baron Horace Gunzbourg has been elected member of the Municipal Council of St. Petersburg. Intolerance appears to be on the decline in the Russian capital.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

VIENNA, July 3d, 1873.

Once more it has been my good fortune to hear the great composer of synagogical music sing his own songs, as only he can sing them. I arrived here Friday afternoon, June 27, and entered the old Temple in time to find Sulzer, the silver-haired, in midst of his choir, composed of eighteen scholars, all possessing wonderful voices, singing our thousand of years old, but always new *Lecho Daudi*. The voice, a splendid baritone, of the eighty year old Master Singer, is a wonder; clear like a trumpet it rises above the chorus and is as strong and full as ever. In appearance, Sulzer is the same as I saw him five years ago, looking with his long snowy white hair like one of the old patriarchs. At the close of the service, I also caught a glimpse of Dr. Jellinek, the great orator.

In the following I will try to give the readers of THE HEBREW a few sketches from my travels: The most tasteful built Synagogue, not even excepting the Temple in Berlin, I found in Breslau. The building is in old Moorish style, from red bricks with white borders. An immense cupola, flanked by four tall spires, gives it an unique appearance. Dr. Joel is the Rabbi of the Congregation. While in Posen, I took particular pains to inquire into the state of the Jewish population there; they number about 8,000 and worship in fourteen Synagogues, namely: the "Alte School," "Berliner School," "Neue School (a fine building, tastefully fitted up), "Gebrneder Gemeinde," "Humanitæts-, Hœhe- and Guenstiger Verein," "Reb Chemjah Schulen," and others. Dr. Veilchenfeld is "Ober Landes Rabbiner," other Rabbis are: Drs. Landsberg, sen. and jr., Rev. Plessner, and Rev. Landeberg, (surnamed the banker.) While visiting the Beth Olam, I read many families names on the tombstones; they were, no doubt, relations of San Franciscans; out of many I will only mention Albert Vogelsdorf, Lissner, Solomon and Jeanette Merzbach, Wundarzt S. Saalburg, Judah Zellner, Michael Kaul, Roschen Kaul, geborene Latz, Moritz Aschersohn, and others.

It is now about twenty years ago that permission was given to an Israelite, for the first time since about three hundred years, to settle permanently in Nuremberg, and the pioneer of the now large congregation, Mr. Meyer Cohn, still lives here. They are building a very fine Synagogue, but the site is badly chosen. The walls of the old Synagogue are still existing. Dr. Levin, formerly professor in Zurich, Switzerland, is the spiritual leader; he is spoken of as a very talented man. About five miles from here lies Fuerth, in which city there are five Synagogues and a Jewish Orphan Asylum and School; a Dr. Levi is the Chief Rabbi.

In Mainz, I paid a visit to Rev. Dr. Lehman, editor of the *Israelit*, the great orthodox paper of Germany. I found him, I must say, a very liberal-minded gentleman. He as well as his wife, one of the most intelligent ladies I ever had the pleasure of conversing with, received me very kindly, and I passed a pleasant hour with them.

In Frankfurt, on-the-Main, the first place I visited was the old Ghetto, now "Judengasse." One side of it is no more; every house has been torn down to make way for new edifices. The house of the Rothschild's and the building where Bœrne was born, still stand, but they, also, will probably be demolished next year, and with them will pass away the old structures where, in dark ages, our co-religionists were penned up like wild beasts.

Of San Franciscans I met Mr. Platshek, jr., in Posen; he is, probably, by this time, back again in our city. Messrs. Sam Lessyinsky, Wunsch, Friedlaender, and Rosenberg, I met in Berlin. Mr. Bogel (of Heathfield, Bogel & Co.) and lady, I met here at the Opera House. They are expecting to stay here a month longer.

At the World's Exposition, our State is but meagerly represented; the only articles I found, even by inquiring at the U. S. Commission, are: Sonoma Wines, Champagne, etc., from G. Groezinger, and Wines from the Buena Vista Vinicultural Society. Although I have been at the place of their exhibition many times, I have never found any one there, who could give information to visitors. A Buggy from the Kimbal Manufacturing Company, and a few Silk Worm Cocoons, which are said to be sent by Neuman, but with no card nor name attached to them, are also exhibited. In the Turkish department are many interesting models; one, very large, showing the city and surroundings of Jerusalem; another, representing the Mount Moriah with all its caves so far found, Cisterns, Walls, Buildings, etc.; a third model, 20x14 feet, gives a view of the whole Bosporus and the city of Constantinople. In the Italian department are two beautiful marble groups, Hagar, holding her dying son Ismael in her arms, and Mirjam, with Moses. The latter group has been sold to a Mr. Lewis for 14,000 Gulden. At the outside of the main Pavillon, near the Turkish Coffee House, are many stands and booths, where swarthy natives of Jerusalem are selling articles, made out of olive-wood as mementos from the Holy City. As there is said to be a manufactory of articles from olive-wood in Vienna, I did not invest.

Last Sunday, while walking in the Prater, I was caught in a terrible rainstorm; the water came down in perfect torrents, and did immense damage. On the exhibition grounds, the wind tore off the large ballon "Captive," which was secured by six hawsers and about eighty small ropes, and sent it over to Hungary, where it was picked up. In the lower part of the city, several people, who lived in cellars, were drowned.

The Fourth of July, (to-morrow,) will be celebrated here by a banquet, speeches, etc., in the Blumen-Halle, on the Ring Strasse. I will probably be there.

PHILO JACOBY.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, July 21st, 1873.

EDITOR HEBREW:—While New York has the unenviable reputation of being the most ungodly city, the New York *Herald* has given last week a graphic description of certain localities of Philadelphia, where the squalor, wretchedness and crime surpasses anything known in this city. The city of Brotherly Love has greater heathens and more degraded wretches than any city in the world, in spite of the large number of ostentatious church buildings, which meet the eye of a visitor in every part of the city. Thousands are spent for religious houses, while fellow-beings are allowed to starve and to vegetate in indescribable wickedness. Clergymen are not aware of the extreme misery in their nearest neighborhood, they are too much occupied with more important things. Although we are not aware that such wretchedness is shared by any of our co-religionists, and that Jews are to be found among that population of Alaska and St. Mary streets, nevertheless, we cannot say, that our Jewish ministers are less unconcerned about their brethren in need and misery. But not only in these low abodes, also from the highest circles of society has been revealed such a want of morality and absence of uprightness, that we almost despair of the good name of our country. E. S. Mills, was considered one of the most upright men, the confidence put in him as a president of the Brooklyn Trust Company was almost unlimited. He committed suicide, and when his affairs were investigated, it was found, that he not only made himself poor by unfortunate speculations, but in order to restore his wealth turned to other men's savings to repay his own losses. After his death the investigation into his affairs, which was commenced as a matter of form, has revealed speculations which had ruined him and the company, whose affairs have been entrusted to him. Such revelations of abuses of the public confidence shake all confidence in the moneyed institutions.

I am verry sorry to inform you that Rev. Dr. Guinzburg, a highly esteemed and learned Jewish scholar of Boston, has died yesterday at that city after a painful sickness. Dr. Guinzberg was a native of Prague, and after he had officiated as Rabbi in Bohemia he came to this country in 1849. He was minister at Baltimore and professor on the Newton University and Maryland Institute of Baltimore for many years. For some years he was Rabbi at Rochester, until he received a call to Boston. During the last years of his useful life he lived privately, but still animated by his love for Judaism, acted as president of the Warren Street Synagogue. Dr. Guinzburg has already published some works in defence of Judaism in Germany, and whenever in this country, he would find anything antagonistic to Jews or Judaism, his powerful pen would not rest until he brought down the adversary. He many times attacked the missionaries, laid open the false pretences of those tricksters, who live upon the credulity of pious people and feign to convert the Jews. He was a consistent and good man, a tender father to his children and a loving husband to his wife. May he rest in peace!

To my report about the Fair for the Widows and Orphans of the Order of K. S. B. I am pleased to be able to add, that the Supervisors unanimously have passed the resolution granting permission to use the Fourteenth street Armory for the Fair. That building is one of the largest in the city, very conveniently situated and the same where the great Hebrew Fair for the Orphan Asylum and Hospital was held two years ago.

Truly yours, S.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

ALGIERS.—"L'Univers Israelite" complains that the Jewish element is totally unrepresented in the Superior Council, which assists the Governor-General of Algiers to carry on the government of the colony.

The "Commune d'Oran" states that on a certain evening two English ladies, attired in most eccentric costumes, returned to the Hotel de la Paix in that town, where they were staying, under the protection of the police, and followed by a large crowd, composed principally of Jewish children. The excitement was caused by an attempt of these ladies, missionaries of the Scottish Church, to propagate the Protestant faith among the members of the Jewish religion. One of the pamphlets distributed by the ladies bore the following title in Spanish: "To the children of Israel, from the Scottish Church." "L'Universe Israelite," in reproducing the above, considers it a stroke of genius to employ young and handsome females to convert the Jews; as these syrens might be able to seduce their victims by their wiles and fascinations, where conversionists of the male sex would totally fail in their reprehensible mission.

HOLLAND.—A deputation from the Portuguest and German Congregations of Amsterdam was commissioned to present a petition to the Shah, during his stay at Brussels, praying him to ameliorate the condition of his Jewish subjects. The deputation was not admitted to the presence of the Persian monarch; but was informed by the Dutch Minister accredited to the Belgian Court that he would hand it to over to the Shah.

Heer Najkers, of Amsterdam, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his attaining the degree of Docter of Jurisprudence. —*J. W.*

JUDAISM IN AMERICA.

A recent number of the London *Jewish Chronicle* has the following article on American Judaism, which we must confess contains many a bitter truth:

"It appears to us that Judaism in America is in great straits. There are many synagogues in the United States and many worshippers, still we question whether the spirit of Judaism is maintained intact, or whether, in some cases, that spirit has not degenerated into Unitarianism or Deism. The importation of German rabbis and chazanim to the United States has produced destrimental effects on our religion there. Unhappily, the majority of rabbis thus imported are persons who believe that their authority can only be maintained and their own knowledge proved by the introduction of a liturgy or Minhag of their own. There is no central ecclesiastical authority in the United States. This is to be deplored; but at the same time it cannot be wondered at, for there is little cohesion in our community, which is in itself a sort of commonwealth without central head; and every effort should be made to govern its scattered members by some central authority which must be artificially produced, for in the days of our dispersion there is no provision for any ecclesiastical government, *per se*. There is in the United States a Minhag of America; but this really means not any special ritual or series of observances, not any special system, but a number of separate systems; each synagogue and each rabbi having their own peculiar views. And as our American correspondent very fairly hinted in his last letter, most peculiar results and occasionally very peculiar English, follow from the ecclesiastical performances of the rabbis. As regards doctrine, we regret to find, as we before said, that American Judaism is drifting into Unitarianism. Strange to remark, the truths of Judaism are accepted as divine; but the Bible which conveys such truths is treated with scepticism. Nothing can be more unreasonable. There is in America a publication edited by an Englishman and conducted with great skill and ability, and viewed from a literary stand point greatly above the average of class magazines; still, throughout the whole of the periodical, the spirit of Deism or Monotheism is evident. It must be understood that there is an immense difference between Deism and Judaism, and perhaps this statement explains our constant antagonism to the new theory called "Voyseyism." It seems to us that unless revelation is accepted, religion stands on no solid basis whatever. Believing, as we do, that the Scriptures are of Divine origin, and are the absolute word of God that has come down to us by the hand of Moses in the Pentateuch, we cannot accept in any satisfactory spirit the doctrines which are not based on the acceptance of the authenticity of the five books of Moses. We believe also, and all English Jews so believe, whatever their congregation, that the traditional interpretation is absolutely necessary for the proper carrying out of our faith. In different forms, Rabbinism, (to use a colloquial expression) is accepted in every English synagogue from Hutchinson Street in the East, to Berkely Street in the West—from the most southern synagogue in England at Southsea, to the most northern in Scottland. We fear very much for the interest of our community only in one country in the civilized world, and that country is the United States. Every effort to establish centralization, and to organize authority there, has been comperatively unsuccessful. To adopt an expression arising out of American politics, we would say that the Jews are in their communal practice not Federals, but "State rights men." We urge our Transatlantic brethren to consider the necesity of establishing some Minhag which should be accepted by as many congregations as possible; or if this be not practicable, can there not be appointed some ecclesiastical authority sufficiently judicious to draw the largest possible number of congregations within the scope of its pastoral power. The Jews in America are a wealthy people. There is a constant importation of our brethren from older European countries to the new land accross the Atlantic. There is, without doubt a great future for the Jews in America. Possibly the idea of a settlement in the United States of the unhappy Roumanian emigrants, and of Jews resident in the frontier territory between Russia and Prussia, may be developed, and lead to most fruitful results. Indeed, we have even anticipated the possibility of a wholesale importation of Jew from those countries in which they cannot earn a subsistence, and in which they are oppressed, either by law or circumstances, either by government or by popular bigotry—to those vast tracts of territory where nature is bountiful, where freedom is secure, and where nothing is wanted but industrious population. Although the idea of Judge Noah, who promoted the establishment of a Jewish Colony in America many years ago, was not practically successful, still we think that under suitable organization and judicious management there might be formed a state in which Jews might establish themselves with advantage to their own interests and to the country a large. The Jes are not Mormons; Jewish morality is not the morality of Utah, and we are quite certain that no Jewish State would give any trouble to the Central Government at Washington. No doubt the idea appears chimerical, but it is not the first time that we have broached an idea in these columns which was first laughed at and treated with scornful indifference, and eventually adopted with a flourish of trumpets. The instances we need not cite here. But on the other hand, we must confess that as in the present state of commercial organization in America, there is a tendency to adopt German ideas of Nothingarianism, or Indifferentism or Philosophy without foundation, we dread the too great influx of Jews in in the United States, especially of those of our half-educated or wholly uneducated brethren. However firm a man may be in the faith, unless that faith be illuminated by the enlightement of education, there is always danger that plausible sophistry may injure his creed. We earnestly trust that some effort of a practical character will be made to establish an enlightened Judaism in America. The fanaticism of the old school is not required, and the laisser aller of the new school is not wanted. In England we have reached the happy medium; we have comprehended how to carry out the precepts of our faith with a belief as firm (we say it with all reverence) as that of our fathers in the Holy Land; and yet at the same time with an enlightenment correspondent with the age in which we live, with the advance of education, and the development of the human intellect. Judaism has within itself the happy elasticity—it is suited to all times, to all ages and to all phases of thought. In England we are not fanatics, and we are not sceptics—though there are, of course individual exceptions. The heart of the community is essentially sound. It is not in the spirit of boast or vaunting that we say this; but in the interests which are dear to all Jews we earnestly desire that principles of enlightened faith may prevail in every country in which Jews dwell and form congregations.

THE PECULIARITY OF ISRAEL.

In Professor Baumgarten's work, "David the King without Equal," the following remarks occur in reference to the Israelitish nation which are deserving of notice, as emanating from a Christian divine of high standing and authority:

Above all things we must distinguish the people of Israel in their peculiarity. This peculiarity consists, as every one must be aware, in their religion. It is true that every nation of antiquity had its peculiar religion, but the ancient popular religions were surrounded by a common tie, and this joined character is opposed by the peculiarity of the Israelitish religion. While the others blend the Divine Being whom they adore with the world, the Israelites distinguish the God whom they worship quite differently from the world. The plainest proofs can be found that every appearance of God was always distinct from His Being, and every representation of God, however well meant, was considered desertion. Closely connected with this is that, while the heathens conceived the Deity as a multiplicity, the Israelites always used the utmost rigor and severity in adhering to the view of the indivisible Unity of the Divine Being. The Israelites were conscious of this religious distinction, in which they possessed the purity and truth of religion for all nations and unto all times. From of old they ascribed unto themselves the Priesthood, through which all the nations of the earth should be led unto God (Exodus xix. 6); and when, one day, the blessing of God through Abraham will have reached all races and nations, it was considered by them as the object and end of all history. (Genesis 1-3). The Hellenes could not conceive a dignified human civilization and culture, without being consecrated by their science and art; and to the Romans the world appeared without state and power, if the nations and countries of the whole universe were not encompassed by their laws.

History itself has impressed these universal historic presentiments of the three-named nations with the stamp of truth and right. Art and science of Grecian antiquity have become the school as well as the lasting model for the cultivation of the mind at all times; and the Romans legal system, remained both for government and code of laws, the strong frame in which the civil arrangements on this and the other side of the ocean were set. As the historic rules of the two named nations have reference to the development of worldly life, the ideal as the real; the Israelitish nation imparts the perpetual type for the religious life, for the relation between the Deity and mankind; and as confidence is the more necessary for this most intrinsic and tender relation than for worldly circumstances, so the Israelitish consciousness of their future destiny became the more self-confident and certain. While the two other nations possess only an instinctive foreboding of their future destiny, their stands by the Israelites their universal historic future in the form of prophecy and hope indubitably firm. In this light of futurity have all the gifts and advantages which Israel enjoys their final design upon the whole body of nations; these distinctions of the chosen people cannot therefore be given to them just merely for enjoyment and for fame, they require a rigid and holy service through which these treasures and gifts of sublime life, after being entrusted unto Israel, are to be made accessible to the whole world.

Among the many errors which have been diffused in regard to the people of the Old Testament, and which are propagated, it is said to be characteristic of the Israelites, in conceited vain glory and with haughty disdain over all other nations, which they denominate heathens, to boast upon their special covenant with Jehovah, the Supreme God. The caricature of national vanity walks along everywhere and at all times besides the rightful and dutiful consciousness of national peculiarity. But if one wishes to know by what the name of Israel is really meant, then let him inquire and search for those which history itself has authenticated as representatives of their nation, and one will perceive that these are indeed penetrated with the consciousness of the highest superiority which fell to the lot of their nation; but by no means is this consciousness combined with anything like self-importance. On the contrary, the environment of that Israelitish consciousness consists in rigid self-denial, sincere humility, ready and capable for the severest troubles, the utmost exertion of all vigor of both body and soul, so that everyone must say, in them is reflected the truth of that coesciousness.

Another misconception must also vanish which is generally circulated in reference to the God of the Israelites, as if He were a limited and partial Being, attached to His chosen people with fond love, while the heathens are always treated by Him with rage and vengeance. It is incredible how, in times of civilization, one generation can belie another as long as it is flattering to the ruling prejudices. Whosoever really wishes to glance at the books of the Old Testament, will soon become convinced that a greater severity than that which God exercised towards his own people it is impossible to conceive. "Behold, amongst His servants is no one without fault, and upon his ground He finds folly" (Job 4, 18). If Eliphaz speaks thus of God's heavenly spirits, it is no wonder that every page of the Old Testament proves how God punishes those whom He loves the most. If one wishes to know how the peculiar nation is nowhere spared, how the best and highest in the nation, without the least regard to person, are humbled, then one must peruse the literature of the Old Testament. Such inconceivable prejudices as those just named could not anywhere spring up, much more take root, if the Old Testament history and literature were not by preference possessed of a religious character, and thus subject to fate, which religiousness everywhere has to endure. Since the true and essential ideas of religion are but seldom conceived and understood, it becomes

much easier to confound religiousness with any other appearance of life, with its phantome and degeneracies.

Religiousness in the Israelitish nation and in its history is the absolute fixed basis, and just on this account all other accomplishments of view, remain subordinate and unimportant.—But even this circumstance is wrongly understood, in believing that it is characteristic of the religion to despise the world, and that Israel's Deity is lowering the world to a vanishing worthless moment. In taking in a superficial manner simple expressions from the Old Testament, and separating their connection, then one can only fall in with such conceptions. But if the connection and statements of the Old Testament are strictly adhered to, then is heaven and earth created of God, and man placed on earth in order that the divine destiny appointed at the creation of heaven and earth may be realized. From this point of view, undoubtedly, heaven, earth, and mankind are depending, but in that case created through the word of God and animated by His spirit.

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Prof. Vanek.—Selten noch hatte sich bei uns ein Beflissener der Schwarzkunst einer so regen Theilnahme zu erfreuen, als Professor Vanek, der allabendlich in Platt's Halle vor den neugierigen San Franciscanern alle möglichen und unmöglichen Kunststücke producirt. Der Zudrang, dessen sich die Vorstellungen des genannten Herrn zu erfreuen haben, legt von neuem Zeugniß ab für die alte Wahrheit, daß das Unbegreiflich scheinende für uns stets die meiste Anziehungskraft besitzt, zu gleicher Zeit kein kleines Kompliment für Herrn Vanek, der es in seiner Kunst bis zu dieser Stufe gebracht hat. Am nächsten Samstag giebt Herr Vanek eine Extra-Vorstellung, aus deren reichhaltigem Programme wir vor allem das Vorführen der Nebelbilder, Scenen aus dem französisch-deutschen Kriege darstellend, hervorheben wollen.

— Wie uns aus bester Quelle versichert wird, haben die Herren Miltz & Swart, 205 Dritte Str. ihre photographischen Ateliers vergrößern müssen, da dieselben nicht mehr ausreichten, um all die Arbeiten, welche der Ruf ihrer auf das schönste ausgeführten Photographieen ihnen zugeführt, zu bewältigen.

The Wear and Tear of Life.

The cares, anxieties and misfortunes of life have as much to do with shortening it as disease. They are in fact the source of many ailments and physical disabilities. Nervous weakness, dyspepsia, affections of the liver, disturbances of the bowels, headache, hypochondria and monomania are among these distressing fruits. It is, therefore, of great importance that persons whose minds are oppressed with heavy business responsibilities, or harassed by family troubles, or excited by speculation, or perplexed by a multiplicity of enterprises, or in any way overtaxed or overworked, should keep up their stamina by the daily use of a wholesome tonic. Thousands of persons thus circumstanced are enabled to bear up against the difficulties in which they are involved, and to retain their strength, health and mental clearness, by the regular use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Diseases which are prone to attack the body when debilitated and broken down by over-much brain work or exhausting physical labor, are kept at bay by the resistant power with which this incomparable tonic endows the nervous systems and the vital organs. At this season, when the heat is evaporating the elements of strength from every poor, an invigorant is absolutely essential to the safety and comfort of the public, and is required even by the more robust if they desire to keep their athletic capabilities in status quo. Hence a course of Hostetter's Bitters is particularly useful at this period of the year as a defence against the invisible disease afloat in a sultry atmosphere. It is the most potent of all preventive medicines, and for all complaints which affect the stomach, the liver and the bowels, and interfere with the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, it is the standard remedy.

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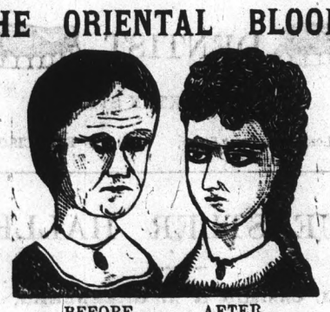

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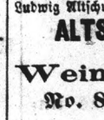

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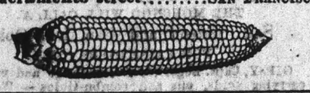

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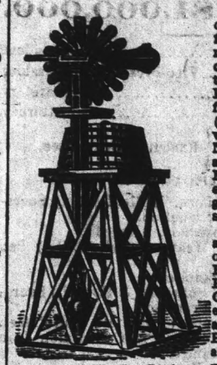

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Leave Brooklyn, (for San Francisco), *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:30, 2:40, 4:55, 6:10, 7:55 and 10:10 P. M.
Leave Oakland, *5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00, and 11:10 A. M., 12:00 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:05, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:20 P. M.
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